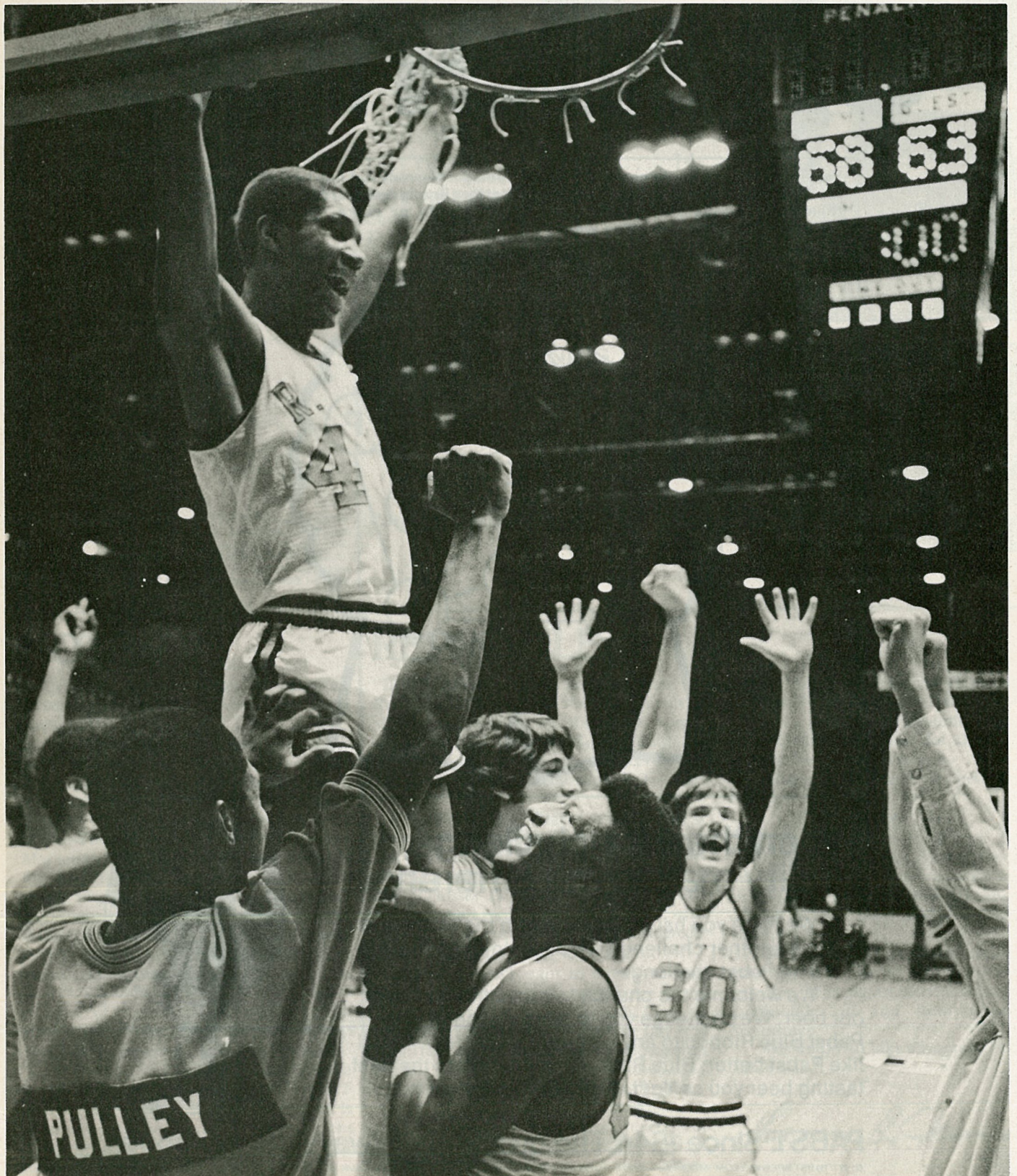


REPORTER

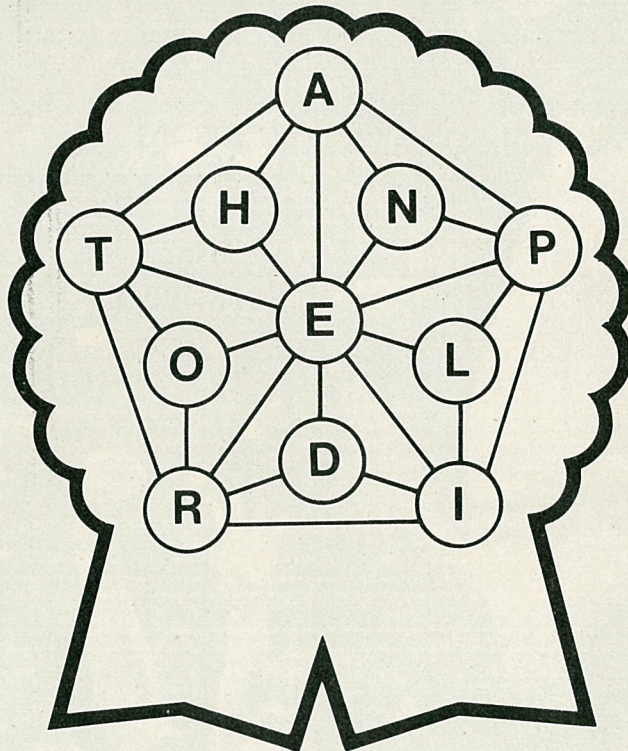
February 11, 1977



Hoopsters Sweep Lincoln Tourney

The challenge.

Your challenge is to discover words of four letters in this pentagon. Discover them by following the straight lines to and from the letters, forming words as you go. You may not use two of the same letters in any one word. If you can make 30 words or more, you've met the challenge.



**When there's a challenge,
quality makes the difference.**

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PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

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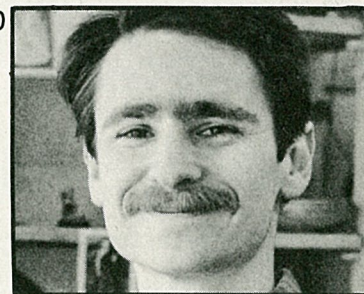
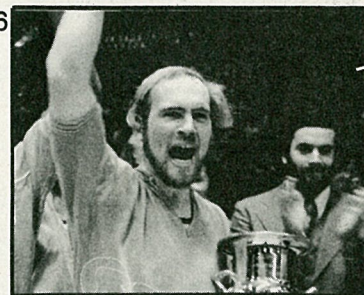
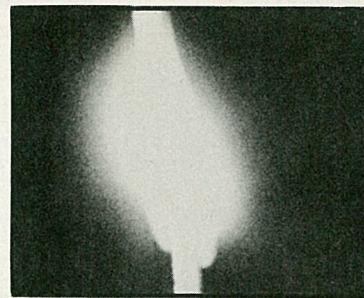
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Cover: Photograph by Norm Shafer

NOTES

Remember our November 5 editorial, berating the services of Security Trust Company?

At least one professor, Hans J. Barschel, (recently retired from the faculty of the College of Fine and Applied Arts), agreed with us and was angry enough to send the editorial to his "personal banker," Mr. G. Thomas Bowers, a vice president and Marketing Officer at Monroe Savings Bank. Mr. Bowers wrote back to Prof. Barschel, saying in part, "Thank you for bringing to our attention the comments made by the Editor of the REPORTER... The check cashing policy on campus has been brought to our attention by a number of our RIT customers at our Southtown office... we have had a number of conversations with the Treasurer's office concerning payroll savings for RIT employees at Monroe Savings..."

We contacted Monroe Savings, where a spokesman said that the plan for RIT payroll savings at Monroe Savings is presently in limbo, but further negotiations with the RIT controller's office will be forthcoming.

REPROFILE

"It still shows they're the best team in Rochester. That's what the tournament is all about," comments REPORTER sports editor Ronald Tubbs. He's talking, of course, about the victorious cagers in the Lincoln First Bank Basketball Tournament.

Ironically, the Tigers actually had a better team, recordwise, last year, when they lost the Lincoln First Tournament, but finished with an overall record of 20 wins and 7 losses (a school record). At this writing, their record this season is 7-11, with a league record of 4-4. RIT was considered a dark horse in the latest tournament.

Now, I don't want to be nit-picking, but it's too bad that the attendance at the Lincoln First contest was so poor. Only an estimated 2,500 turned out, where last year 4,000 fans turned out for the championship game. "Hobart is from out of town, and RIT doesn't draw," explains Mr. Tubbs.

Well, RIT ought to draw. After last night's home game against the University of Rochester, the Tiger basketball team plays only two more home games this season:

against Alfred on February 16 and against Roberts Wesleyan on the 19th.

Let's get an old fashioned full gym, packed with RIT fans, for those games. They're free and lots of fun.

After all, we have the best team in Rochester.


* * *

The re-institution of the Student Association Shuttle bus, more affectionately known to seniors as the "swamp buggy," should be a welcome addition to the services offered by SA. I hope it will be financially worthwhile.

While we struggle to conserve natural gas, the new shuttle will help conserve gasoline, offering an alternative to private automobiles to and from school and Southtown.

We would all take advantage of the SA "Blue Van".

Thomas R. Temin

A black and white photograph of a hand holding a lit matchstick. The matchstick is held between the thumb and index finger, and the flame is bright and glowing. The background is dark and out of focus.

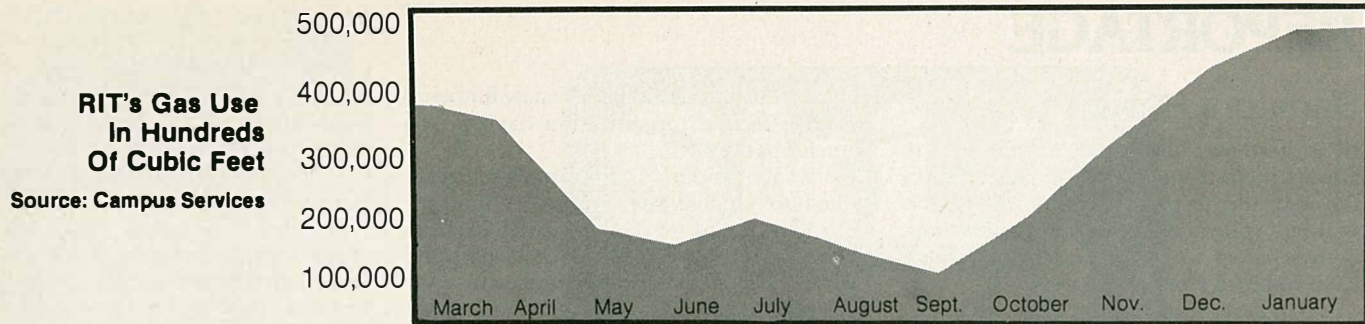
“Energy Awareness Is The Key”

**RIT Cuts Consumption,
Yet Energy Bill Exceeds
\$2 Million**

By JOHN RILEY

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18—An average winter day in Rochester, New York. The temperature hovered near zero degrees (-18 degrees Celsius). RIT had not yet established its energy conservation policies. In that 24 hour period, RIT burned nearly 22,000 hundreds of cubic feet of natural gas, costing over \$4,000.

This, according to Physical Plant Engineer Mr. Lou Boyon, may never happen again. Since that time, Rochester Gas and Electric Corp. (RG & E) has mandated that RIT cut its consumption to a “maintenance level” in all non-residential areas. This means that on the average, RIT may not consume more than 9,400 hundreds of cubic feet on gas in a 24-hour period, a cut of more than 50 per cent.



Later in the same week, the NTID complex converted its furnaces to burn fuel oil, which resulted in a savings of nearly ten per cent in natural gas consumption. Coupled with the cutting of temperatures on the academic side of campus to the 40 to 50 degree (15.5 to 18 degrees Celsius) range, as well as the elimination of all gas used in processing operations, this mandate has been complied with.

As necessary as these measures were to help alleviate the immediate crisis, they cannot continue indefinitely without crippling the Institute's academic programs. Students in the College of Graphic Arts and Photography as well as in the School for American Craftsmen were hit particularly hard by these measures (REPORTER, February 4). Gas to most areas of these colleges was restored late last week; however, in the event of another extreme cold spell, sanctions may once again be placed on these areas

The Long And Short Range

"RIT was built at a time when energy was cheap and available," said Mr. Boyon. He explained that many of the building codes that are now in effect did not exist in the mid-1960s, when RIT was being built. "Consequently, we have a campus that is not energy efficient." Measures such as storm window installation and weather stripping are being looked into now as short term solutions to RIT's energy problems.

"Conversion of the buildings into a dual fuel capacity could be one partial solution," Mr. Boyon said, "but there are some economic considerations here." Heating costs with oil are higher than with gas, since the price of gas is controlled by the Federal government.

RIT is also developing some long range energy proposals. The construction of the new building indicates new awareness. This building has fewer windows, all of which are made of insulated glass; the walls and ceilings are better insulated than those in the "old" buildings. The new building is estimated to require 20 to 30 per cent less gas to heat than existing buildings.

Long range plans include the re-engineering of many of the buildings, centralizing the heating plant, and possibly converting entirely to electricity. Glass in the ceiling of the College Union may be replaced with insulating panes.

Engineers like Mr. Boyon predict that the cost of electricity will not rise in proportion to the cost of other fuels, which would make electricity the most economical means of heating a facility.

Those long range proposals are very expensive. However, energy itself is going to be astronomically expensive. In January of this year, RIT spent nearly \$160,000 on energy, including gas, oil and electricity. For fiscal 1976-'77, RIT budgeted \$1.6 million for energy, but this figure is expected to be exceeded by \$400,000. In January of 1971, RIT spent \$70,000 on roughly the same amount of energy.

Estimated energy costs for 1985 are \$5 million. Where this money will come from Institute officials are not at all sure. What is sure that continued efforts at conservation are a necessity. "We can cut our energy costs by over a million [dollars] in 1985 if we reduce our consumption by twenty-five per cent," said Mr. Boyon, "but that's not as easy as it sounds." Nevertheless, in the long run its conservation that will save RIT from financial despair caused by huge energy costs. As Dr. Todd Bullard, Provost, recently pointed out, those inhabiting RIT buildings in the winter from now on will have to get used to chilly interiors. "Mr. Boyon said, 'If everyone gets behind conservation we'll have won the battle.'"

The Institute Forum

RIT has considered the matter of energy from an academic viewpoint in its Institute Forum program, under the direction of the Division of Student Affairs. The Forum's presentation of the energy situation has been a very conservative one. There have been no representatives from environmental groups, nor have there been strong proponents of alternate energy sources heard in the forum. So far, the Forum has brought an oil company vice president, a vice president from General Motors, and two politicians, all with very conservative views on energy matters.

Student Affairs Vice President Dr. Fred Smith said that the conservation of the Forum is "by default, not design". He added that such alternate people as Barry Commoner, and the President of the Audobon Society have been invited to speak at the Forum, but have had to decline for one reason or another.

Dr. Smith stated, "I recognize there's been an imbalance; however, I don't think we've done too bad for the first year of the Forum."

He added that the panels sponsored by Institute Forum, one on nuclear safety and one on the oil embargo, have been particularly well balanced with all sides of the question represented.

Conservation Is Current Emphasis

RIT's current emphasis is toward conservation. In a communique from Communications Services, Mr. James R. Buchholz, vice president for Business and Finance, said, "Under no circumstance will supplemental heating units be used unless cleared by your building's safety committee." However, electric space heaters are being used to some extent. Heaters were spotted this week in the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Food Services area in the basement of the College Union, and at the central switchboard in the lobby of the Administration Building.

Administration building Safety Committee member Betty Bianchi was not aware of the heater at the switchboard. "I'm just a name on a list, that's about all it [being a member] means." She added that she was aware that some others existed, and as far as she knew, they all met the standards (being not more than 1500 watts, grounded, and UL approved).

Mr. Dave Parker, director of Student Activities, is the safety committee member for the College Union. When REPORTER talked to Mr. Parker on Monday, he said, "I was just informed a few minutes ago that I was on the safety committee." He was aware that space heaters did exist in the Union but he said that no one actually contacted him for permission to operate the units. When informed he was speaking for a REPORTER article, he said, "Oh, if it's for a story then I take back everything I said, until I can check up on it."

However, Mr. Parker defended the use of the heaters. "In the Union especially it's important that we have these heaters. It's not like a classroom; the staff has to sit in these offices all day, they'd walk out if we didn't have them." Mr. Parker's own office was reported to be 45 degrees.

REPORTAGE

Senators Resign

In protest over the Senate's resolution to allow incumbent Senators and Policy Council members to run for re-election without collecting 50 petition signatures, both senators from the College of Science have resigned from their posts.

Senators Earl Westerlund and Stephany Diamond resigned at the January 31 Senate meeting, commenting that, "the Senate runs for itself and not for the people."

They also criticized the Senate for being an "ineffective" organization having "too much apathy."

At its January 17 meeting, the Senate voted to change the constitution of the Election Board of Controls (EBC) from requiring all candidates for the Senate and Policy Council to collect 50 signatures to be placed on the ballot to giving incumbents the special privilege of not having to collect 50 signatures.

The change passed by a two-third majority vote, but its opponents were very

adamant in their opposition. One of them was Student Association vice-president Robin Redderoth.

Ms. Redderoth also criticized the performance of the 1976 Senate, which concludes at the end of this quarter, saying that they have not done very much. "There seems to be an awful lot of apathetic Senators right now," she observed.

Campus Funds Approved

The Student Association Senate voted to authorize funds to help projects by SA clubs and organizations to beautify the campus. SA will give an organization up to \$25 in matching funds for a campus beautification project. The project must first be approved by Campus Services.

In other business at the February 7 meeting, the Senate unanimously passed a resolution supporting the Commuter Organization (CO) in their efforts to oppose

Food Services. The resolution resulted from the recent Haji concert which was co-sponsored by the CO, the Residence Halls Association and the College Union Board. The concert was described as unique in that the sponsors purchased food from sources other than Food Services, as campus organizations have usually done in the past.

The Senate also discussed a proposal to change the period in which students can add or drop a course from 10 to 5 days at the beginning of a quarter. The change had been unanimously passed by the Faculty

Council and the SA Senate was the last body to discuss the change before it goes to the Policy Council for a final vote. After a heated debate, the Senate passed the resolution.

To correct an earlier procedural mistake (see above story), the Senate re-voted on the Election Board of Controls constitution. The first Senate vote on the document at the January 31 meeting, was invalid because SA illegally allowed to vote. This time, the EBC constitution passed easily, with only one dissenting vote.

SA Operates Van

The Student Association (SA) plans to reinstate the "Blue Van" for shuttle service in and around campus beginning February 14.

The morning stops will include: Perkins Green, Colony Manor, Administration Circle, NTID Circle, Grace Watson Circle and Physical Plant. Afternoon stops, in addition to the above, include Riverknoll and Southtown Plaza.

The Van will leave the Administration Circle on the half-hour, exact morning times have not been determined. It will be free to all RIT students and staff with a valid RIT ID. The Van will be operating Monday through Friday, from 7 am to 8 am, and from 4:30 pm to 10:30 pm.

The cost to SA is \$10 per day, including gas and all required maintenance. Monies have been allocated for the remainder of the

academic year. Applications are now being accepted for drivers. They are available upon request in the SA office. For further information, call 464-2203.

Mr. Chuck Smith, Campus Services' director of operations, in conjunction with Mr. Dave Parker, director of Union Activities and Student Services, played a major role in implementing the shuttle service. Mr. Smith says he "is not in the business of transporting people," but realizes the need for such a service. On one day last week 800 people used the current shuttle.

The possibilities of a larger bus or an additional bus are being investigated by Mr. Smith.

CO Sponsors Day

The Commuter Organization is sponsoring an Organizations Day, when campus groups can recruit new members. Participating organizations will have booths set up in the College Union Lobby, where interested students can ask members of the groups questions about their organizations.

Organizations Day will be held Monday through Wednesday, February 14, 15 and 16. The participating organizations include REPORTER, Student Television Systems, Amateur Radio Club, Hillel, the Married Students Organization and the Commuter Organization.

CUB Heads Named

Six new directors have been named to the College Union Board (CUB). They will begin their terms in the spring quarter. The appointments were made by the new Chairman of the CUB, Mr. Greg Hitchin.

Mr. David Blum, second year Printing, was named Social Director; Mr. Kip Webster, second year Social Work, was re-appointed Cultural Director; Mr. Lorry Koskinen, third year Bio-Med, Cinema Arts Director; Mr. Greg Schreck, first year photo, Publicity Director; and Mr. Lee Walter, third year accounting, Financial Director.

The positions for Theater Arts Director and Public Relations Director are still open. The Business Manager for CUB has not been named yet, either.

Bills Not Mailed

The Bursar's office has announced that the quarterly estimated student billers will no longer be mailed to students.

The billers were stuffed in students' departmental folders the week of January 17. If students have not received their billers yet, they are encouraged to check with the Bursar's office.

The only exceptions to the new policy are graduate, co-op, and NTID students. The policy will only be in effect for the

winter, spring, and summer quarters. Fall quarter billers will continue to be mailed to students.

Mr. Richard Schonblem, the Bursar, explained that the policy change has been made to both reduce the cost of the billing system and to eliminate the speculation as to whether or not students are receiving the billers.



Gary Gilmore when still alive.

Poor Taste Makes Big

The man with the poorest taste of the week used to be an RIT student.

James K. Bozony, who is now attending the University of Massachusetts, achieved national fame this week with his marketing of Gary Gilmore T-shirts under his own company, In Poor Taste. The shirts feature Gilmore's last words, "Let's do it" on the back, and the date and place of Gilmore's execution on the front.

Mr. Bozony attended RIT as a photography student during the 1972-'73 school year. During the fall and winter quarters of that year, he served as sports editor of REPORTER. Later, Mr. Bozony attended SUNY at Oswego where he received a Bachelor's degree in English. He is presently working on his Master's degree in Fine Arts.

In a telephone interview with REPORTER, Mr. Bozony said, "I don't have very good memories of RIT."

He shouldn't. In one particular week in January of 1973, Mr. Bozony's birth date came up second in the draft lottery, he was arrested (and hauled off a basketball court) for attempting to steal his own car back from Thygesen's Towing Service, broke up with his girl friend, and contracted gonorrhoea.

Mr. Bozony told REPORTER, "Until I started selling the T-shirts, I had no idea what you could do in America." He said he is having legal troubles with Lawrence Schiller, the entrepreneur who purchased the rights to Gary Gilmore's life story. Mr. Bozony said that Mr. Schiller claims that he (Schiller) owns the rights to Gilmore's name and last words also.

Nevertheless, "I'm laying back right now and waiting for the money to start rolling in," stated Mr. Bozony. He said that so far, he has only actually sold 50 T-shirts for \$5.95 each, but plans to advertise in the next issue of *New Times* magazine and the *National Lampoon*. He has spoken on ten radio stations nationwide. "The hype is getting out of control," he said.

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REPORTAGE

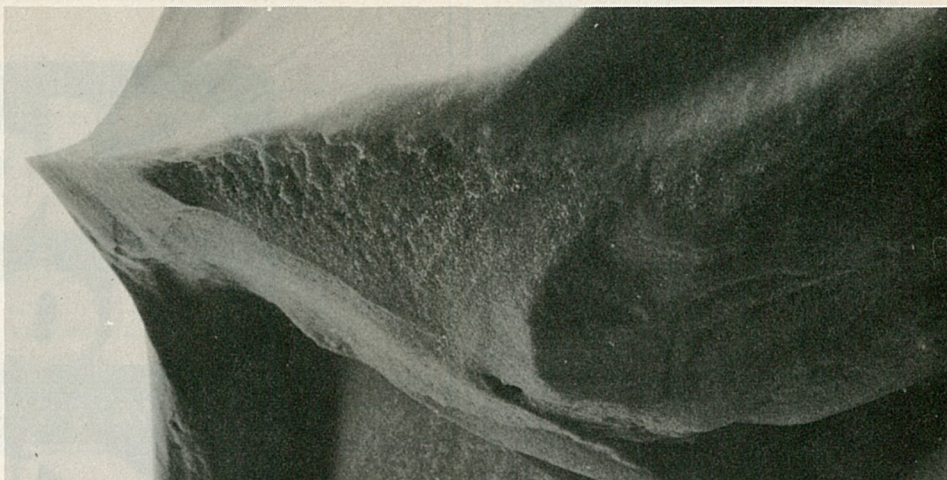
Carey Cuts TAP

Governor Hugh Carey has released his executive Budget of the coming fiscal year, proposing to cut the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) allocations by \$40.8 million. Overall allocations for higher education, however, were increased.

Mr. Carey suggested a number of changes for TAP including the addition of income students receive from the federal BEOG program, Social Security, and Veterans Education Benefits to net taxable income in determining TAP awards.

The purpose of this change was to end the so-called duplicative effect of federal grants and the TAP program. It is expected to save \$6.7 million.

Another important change proposed by the Governor was the drastic reduction in the award schedules for single emancipated students. The Independent Student Coalition (ISC) expects that this change will have a "profound" effect upon older and married students in the state's independent colleges and universities.



The wind produced these.

Jazz Concert Set

The RIT Jazz Ensemble and the College Union Board (CUB) are sponsoring a jazz concert in Ingle Auditorium. The concert will feature the University of Rochester River Campus Jazz Ensemble as special guests.

The free concert will be held on February 17 at 8 pm. After the concert, the audience is invited to the CU lounge for a wine and cheese reception. At that time a small group of jazz and blues players will be featured.

RAC Gives Workshops

The Rochester Area Colleges (RAC) is sponsoring a series of teaching workshops this spring. The first of the workshops will deal with the teaching method called Personalized System of Instruction (PSI; see REPORTER, October 1, 1976).

Although primarily for the faculty, students are also welcomed to the workshops. The PSI seminar will be held at Monroe Community College on Saturday, February 19 from 9 am to 4:30 pm. There is a \$5 fee for the program.

The series of workshops on teaching is being sponsored by the RAC's Committee for the Promotion of Effective Teaching. The committee is chaired by Professor Hugh Hammett, who serves as chairman of RIT's History and Political Science Department.

Endowment Gives Grants

The National Endowment for the Humanities is sponsoring the Youthgrants in the Humanities Program to support students who wish to conduct humanities projects.

Youthgrant awards vary from \$2,500 to \$10,000. Projects must deal in some way with the humanities, such as education or history. They should be aimed at applying humanistic knowledge in some way, or disseminating it through such media as film, photography, exhibitions, and public presentations.

Applicants for the Youthgrants must have specific projects in mind before they can receive an award. For further information, contact the office of Grant and Contract Administration, located on the sixth floor of the Administration Building or call 464-2388.

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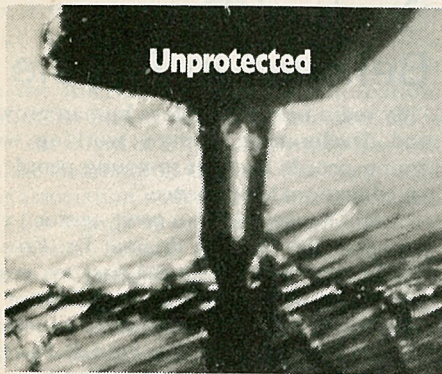
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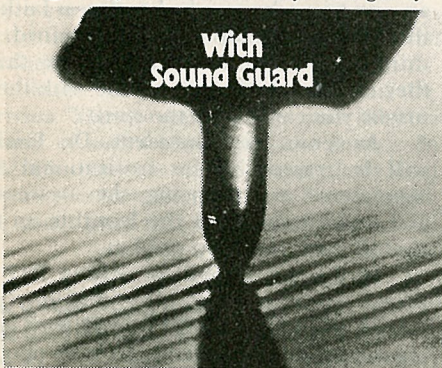
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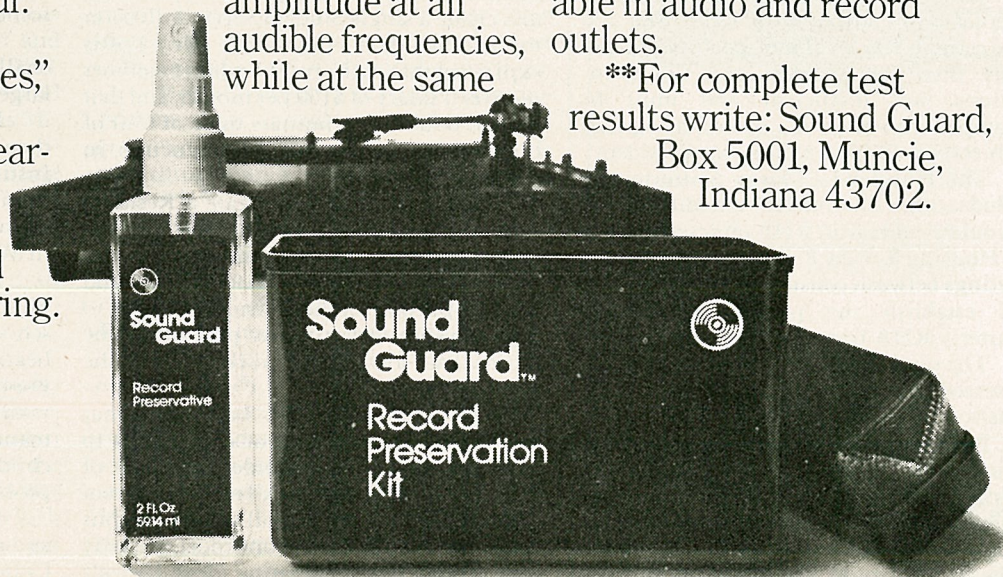
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REPRODEPTH

Candidates For Aggressive RHA

Earlier this year, the New Brick Constituent government of the Residence Halls Association (RHA) was evicted from their office on the first floor of the NTID building. Plans were revamped for the available space on the first floor, and New Brick was left out.

The current RHA administration has not been able to get New Brick an office, but both candidates for the presidency in the upcoming RHA elections say that they will. The stances reflect the attitude on the part of both candidates that it is time for RHA to adopt a more aggressive role as a student advocate.

RHA is the representative body of RIT's residential students. The RHA presidential and vice presidential elections will be held during the first several weeks of spring quarter, according to Mr. Peter Demlein said that the exact times and polling places for the elections have not yet been decided upon. They will be announced when students return for spring quarter.

"I think I can help get more students interested in RHA by telling them more about it," said Ms. Ahlene Huntley, one of two RHA presidential candidates.

Ms. Huntley, a third year packaging student, is currently the president of RHA's Kate Gleason constituent government. She is formerly an RHA senator and a member at large of RHA's Financial Rules and Regulations Committee.

Ms. Huntley's vice presidential running mate, Ms. Julie LeMaster is a freshman biology major who says, "I'm interested, I'm concerned and I want to get involved."

Ms. Huntley has plans for some internal re-organization of RHA. She said that certain RHA cabinet positions, especially those of Business and Communications, are inefficient and must be revamped into more of a coordinating staff with responsibilities to the vice-president.

The Huntley-Le Master platform also includes other internal RHA modifications. It would establish an RHA representative to the Housing Review Board, institute weekly meetings between constituent governments, and establish the practice of issuing quarterly RHA financial reports.

The platform devotes an entire plank to increased support for the ailing New Brick constituent government.

RHA's role in programing is the other major area covered in the Huntley-Le Master platform. It would concentrate its programing dollars on smaller scale events which would offer resident students greater diversity. It would encourage more non-alcoholic programing, offer the RHA Coffeehouse at more frequent intervals and devote

more effort to pre-event publicity.

Ms. Huntley explained that Tech Crew charges are one of the big restrictions on the number and types of events that RHA can sponsor. Another platform plank is devoted to an investigation of these charges.

If elected, the Huntley-Le Master team might consider another Oktoberfest, but not on the scale it was presented this year when many students were injured.

Ms. Huntley's competition is a second year Business Administration major named Mr. Mike Loftis. "I'm running for this position because I think that I, along with a bunch of good people behind me, am going to be able to change things," said Mr. Loftis. He insists that he is out to "clean up RHA."

Mr. Loftis is currently the vice-president of RHA's NRH constituent government. He has served on many joint student-administrative committees including the Dorm Security Committee, RHA's Judicial Advisory Board, and the Committee on Resident Student Responsibilities.

Mr. Loftis calls the Administrative Advisory Board "my baby." He conceived of the idea and described it as students working with administrators to solve students' problems.

Mr. Loftis' vice presidential running mate is second year Printing Major Paul Stuart. Mr. Stuart is currently an RHA representative from the New Brick constituent government, a member of the Administrative Advisory Board and a member of New Brick's athletic committee.

"I really try not to look at RHA as a political thing," continued Mr. Stuart, "I simply want to see some good changes come about."

Mr. Loftis has some specific ideas about how he is going to re-structure RHA's internal organization if elected. He plans to eliminate several existing cabinet positions and create a single Student Services division to handle their functions. Mr. Loftis explained that each current cabinet member receives a salary of \$100 per month, and that he will be able to eliminate three or four of these positions without any reduction in services.

Mr. Loftis will also create a Resident Affairs division if elected. Mr. Loftis explained that this is an offshoot of his work on the Administrative Advisory Board and that the purpose of the division would be to aggressively attack students' problems in the dorms and solve them working with the administration.

On programing, Mr. Loftis feels that there is no coordination or consistency to programing on the residential side of campus. He believes that all major program planning on the residential side of campus should be brought under one roof especially for the purpose of generating ideas. He feels that there is currently too much duplication.

Mr. Loftis feels that RHA shouldn't program large social events as it currently does. He feels that this should be the responsibility of the College Union Board (CUB) and a unified residential programming organization. "I don't consider RHA as a mini CUB," said Mr. Loftis, "but I think that for a long time, it has been justified as such an organization." —J. VALLONE

Senior VP Believes In People

"My main interest in life is human growth and development. I enjoy working with young people and not-so-young people in an educational experience."

So spoke RIT's new senior vice president, Dr. Robert Frisina. Dr. Frisina has been with RIT for the past ten years, serving as vice president and director of NTID. His new position places him second to only RIT president Dr. Paul A. Miller.

Dr. Frisina is a warm and friendly man, an optimist who says he has "great faith in the ability of people." He explained, "I think people can do more than they think they can do. If you chat a little with them, maybe you can kindle the spirit."

As senior vice president, Dr. Frisina will be responsible for Institutional Advancement, or advancing the awareness and understanding of the Institute on the part of many different publics.

In essence, he will be selling RIT to people such as prospective students, potential employers for RIT graduates, and organizations and individuals who may be willing to contribute gifts to the Institute.

"RIT has grown rather dramatically over the past 20 years," Dr. Frisina said. "It has developed a great set of resources that too few people know about in the national scene."

"I look forward," he said, "to this new challenge of furthering the Institute at large."

Before coming to RIT to organize the then newly created National Technical Institute for the Deaf, Dr. Frisina had been dean of the Graduate School of Gallaudet, the nation's first college for the deaf, located in Washington, DC.

At Gallaudet, he had begun the Hearing and Speech Center, which is a pre-school nursery for young children with hearing impairments. Before that, as a graduate assistant at Northwestern University in Chicago, he had organized and managed a diagnostic clinic for very young children who seemed to have hearing problems.

Dr. Frisina's interest in the deaf began as an under-graduate at Westminster College in Missouri. He was a biology major and played on the basketball team. He was asked to help in the athletics program at a

school for the deaf near his college campus. Through that experience he became in deafness, why it happens and how it could be treated.

He went on to Gallaudet College to earn a masters degree in the education of the deaf. Then, for a year, he taught at a school for the deaf. Following that, he studied for his Ph.D. in audiology. Until his new appointment as RIT's senior vice president, Dr. Frisina had worked almost exclusively with the deaf since completing his studies.

A number of civic organizations, both in the Rochester area and in the nation, count Dr. Frisina as an active member. He is on the Board of Highland Hospital, as well as the Community Chest of Rochester. And his association with the deaf has placed him on the boards of such organizations as the Rochester School for the Deaf and the Council on Education of the Deaf.

But Dr. Frisina's interests range wider than just deafness, or even education. When asked what his hobbies were, he replied his five children. He has two in college, but there are still three at home and he enjoys watching them grow and become involved in their interests.

From an individual standpoint, Dr. Frisina likes to play tennis and shoot a round of golf when he has the chance. In addition, he likes to read, particularly such topics as international affairs. Nevertheless, he said, "I am first of all an educator."

—O.J. BODNAR

GET: The Other Dimension

Last Saturday night, the living room floor of 541 Benton Street was shaken by the stomping feet of thirty or so dancers. Most of the dancers were RIT students. One was wearing a torn US Air Force T-shirt and clapping his hands over his head visibly revelling in the evening's music and festivities. This merry man's name was Mr. Carl Rimer, the president of RIT's professionally minded international printing fraternity, Gamma Epsilon Tau (GET). Mr. Rimer's presence at the Benton street party was evidence that membership in a professional printing fraternity is not all computer programing and offset lithography.

Although socializing is a part of GET life, the fraternity is basically professionally oriented. Indeed, GET brothers and sisters find their membership valuable because it helps them keep tabs on trends in the dynamic printing industry and provides them with a dimension of learning which they say they cannot get in the classrooms or shops.

GET is a printers' fraternity. It was established during a 1953 New York City

printing convention as an educational activity. RIT became the fraternity's international headquarters.

Today, RIT's GET chapter has 26 active members. GET activities include sponsoring banquets, social functions and lectures. Most recently, GET sponsored a series of printing week lectures. GET is planning a banquet during spring quarter featuring guest speaker Mr. Walter Zerweck, president of the Delaware region of Printing Industries of America (PIA).

GET members who worked in the printing industry before coming to RIT offer some interesting insights into the transition from student printer to professional. "A student who comes here," said one GET member, "learns a lot about the technical aspects of printing, but he does not learn how to work with people, he does not learn how to talk with people, he does not learn how to communicate with people."

President Rimer says that GET provides students with an opportunity to acquire this other dimension. He explained that, by running the fraternity, students develop the interpersonal skills which are not taught in the classroom.

Mr. Rimer joined GET partly because he was older than most students when he came to RIT. He did not want to join a so-fraternity because of their initiation requirements. He detected that GET members joined the School of Printing's faculty and staff. Mr. Rimer said that the education benefits that GET offered him seemed too good to pass up.

Some of GET's brothers and sisters stress that the fraternity provides them with badly needed information about trends in their chosen field. Printing is a fast moving industry where new technology is constantly being introduced. Mr. Rimer noted that he has lost two jobs in printing because of the introduction of advanced technology.

"Most of the pieces of equipment that printers use involve computer programing," said one GET brother. "I use everything from a paintbrush to a laser in my work."

If Mr. Rimer had his way, RIT's printing curriculum would be more technically oriented to meet the technical "gearing up" of the printing industry. Mr. Rimer says, however, that although GET has a good rapport with the faculty, it does not have much impact on the curriculum.

Mr. Rimer also noted that as the printing industry applies increasingly sophisticated technology, educating printers is becoming increasingly expensive. Many schools have not been able to afford the equipment required for a degree program in printing. As a result, many schools have dropped it from their pro-

continued on page 22

Minolta

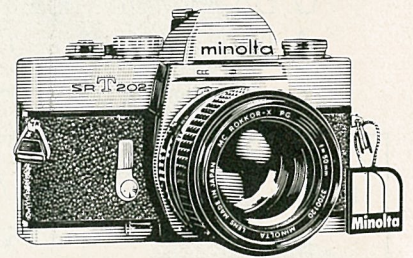
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TAB ADS

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Todd LeBod: You are cordially invited to a very private party given by the Gleason G girls, Anytime. Come as you are. 2/11

DOUG: See? You are special! **HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!** Red 2/11

LOU: What is life without headphones? Thanks. **Happy Valentine's Day!** Red 2/11

B.L.P.: 18 years, and you still the one-Happy Valentine's Day (ski-nut) Red

RIVERKNOLL 315: Thanks for the good times, **Happy Valentine's Day.** 43. 2/11

ATTENTION TKE: **Happy Valentine's Day—Red IS best!** 2/11

RIDE NEEDED: To and/or from Crittenden Way Apts. Will Pay. Call Pat at 464-2518. 2/18

LOST: General Studies Book, *Modern Short Stories*, by Mizener; Brown book with white stamping. Call Anne at 436-1524. If no answer, keep trying. Lost during the week Jan 24-Jan 28. 2/18

ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: For two bedroom apartment at Colony Manor. Call Anne, 436-1524. If unable to reach me, keep calling. I'll have to be there sometime. 2/18

LOST: Two silver rings with turquoise inlay. Probably lost in first floor men's room at NTID on 2/3/77. Sentimental value. Reward. Call Todd at 381-6213 after 5:00.

WANTED: Riverknoll Apartment for spring and summer quarters; preferably furnished. Call x3257. 2/18

"War and Peace"—Israeli Children's Exhibition, gallery of Wallace Library (first and third floor) Feb. 15-March 1. 2/18

CHEST OF DRAWERS W/DOORS (Chiffonier) and matching headboard for King-sized bed. Originally \$594, sell both for \$150. Call after 3 pm at 244-5658. 2/18

FOR SALE: Bose 901 Series II Speakers. \$300 pr. Call Dean or Rick at 464-3434. 2/18

MEIN LIEBCHEN: Glücklich Valentinstag—Deine "S"
FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: to live in 2 bedroom apartment at Colony Manor. Furnished except your bedroom. Call off campus 464-0742 after 6:00 pm. 2/18

HELP WANTED: Stock and Delivery person at Seal's Auto Parts in Spencerport. Hours: 12-4 Mon.-Fri. Call 352-6700. 2/11

HELP: Lost Man's Gold Florentine Wedding band, initials K.G.L. to J.J.C. 1-11-75. If found, please call me at 328-2797 after 5:30 pm. 2/18

FOR SALE: Cleveland Alto Saxophone, asking \$150. Call 464-9726 or stop by Apt. 213 in Colony Manor. 2/18

STARTING MONDAY, February 14 the Blue Van will begin shuttle service from 4:30 pm-10:30 pm, Monday-Friday leaving the Union on the half hour, stops will include Riverknoll, Perkins, Colony Manor, Ad Circle, NTID, Grace Watson, Physical Plant and Southtown. Free to all RIT faculty and staff with ID. 2/18

AVIATORS: Newcomer or experienced, start your own ground school/training sessions and social activity. Leave name, dept., phone number in Aviation Club Folder in CU Lobby. 2/18

FOR SALE: Bose 901 Speakers, \$375, C/M Labs Receiver \$350, and Teac 3300 open reel deck \$425. All Perfect. 442-9276. 2/18

Do you drive from RIT to East Ave. area every morning? Want some good company and help with gas money? My almost 3 yr. old needs a daily ride from Riverknoll to Asbury Day Care Center. If you're interested, please call 436-3771 in the evening. 2/18

FOR SALE: Apartment-size dryer, 110 volt. Excellent condition. \$60. Phone 235-0899 after 6:00. 2/11

1967 Pontiac Catalina, Air Conditioning, AM Radio, Snow Tires. \$300. Call 235-0899 evenings. 2/11

LOST: In gym locker area, 1/14/77: Silver St. Christopher medal with cross and mitzvah coin. If found please call x3428. Ask for Nick or return to lost and found. A reward is offered. **THANK YOU.** 2/18

ROOMMATE WANTED (female): to start in March. Please call 328-9564. Riverknoll. 2/11

TWO ROOMMATES needed for Spring Quarter to share 4-bedroom townhouse at Colony Manor. Call 328-1955. 2/18

CAR—1973 VW SQUAREBACK—Excellent condition, inside and out. Absolutely no rust, new mounted snow tires, completely tuned-up, looks like brand new—value on car lot \$2300.00. I must sell fast...! need the money. Asking \$1750 or B/O. Please Hurry! Call Andy/Cosmo at 254-3964 after 6 pm—Keep trying. If I'm not home, leave name & phone number with roommate. 2/18

FOUND—POCKET CALCULATOR. Owner may claim by identifying when lost and type of instrument. Call at room 07-1145, phone 2721. 2/18

FOR SALE: 1 pair of size 9 Ladies Nordica Ski Boots: \$40 or offer. Evenings at 334-2987. 2/11

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FOR SALE: Bauer C6 Super, Super 8 movie camera. With intervalometer. Perfect condition. \$150 firm. Contact Shep at 464-4130. 2/11

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FOR SALE: FM Stereo 8 Track Tape Player for car. Call 359-1523. 2/11

FOR SALE: VW Ski Rack. Built in lock. 359-1523. 2/11

LOST: Green pair of Kombi Ski Gloves in GS Building. Reward. Call 235-2147. 2/11

LOST: Mechanics of Materials Book. Green with Gold Lettering. Call Russ at 464-4326. 2/11

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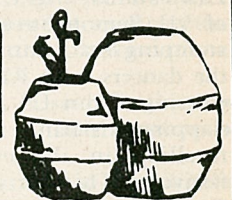
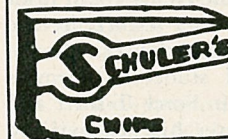
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LETTERS

Haji Credit Due

In regard to the article in [the January 28] **REPORTER** concerning the recent Haji concert, we would like to clarify several points that were reported. First of all, the concert was contracted by the Commuter Organization as a climax for the Winter Live-in. This organization then sought the financial support of RHA and CUB. Within these two organizations we then worked with Jean Pavone, RHA Social Director, and Jim Merriman, CUB Social Director, to organize the concert. Dave Simpson, RHA President, flatly refused to help us with the concert, in contrast with the article quoting him. In fact, Simpson sat in the audience along with the other 599 people that attended.

Secondly, the aspect concerning Food Service was much more complex than it appears. Because of the magnificent work of Dave Parker, director of Union and Student Services, we arranged to purchase the food and pop off campus. The reasons for this were: 1) it was a non-alcoholic event; 2) the pop and food were given away; 3) it was prepackaged food; 4) the pop and food were not allowed in the cafeteria.

Concerning the absence of Protective Services, this was due to the absence of alcohol and the amount of organization security that was present...

...Before we end this letter we would like to thank all of the people who helped in making this concert an exceptional one. We would personally like to thank Dave Parker, Renee McCarthy, Ann Hayes, Mike Liftus, and Jay Petrino. Our gratitude also goes out to all of the people who worked at the concert and made it one of the best social events of the '76-77 school year...

Peter Mazzaferro,
Chairman of the Live-in

Laurie Griswold
VP, Commuter Organization

They're Not Gov'ts

Our student governments by their very nature are fabrications. The student associations are self-governing, but to think that the students have their own governments is a misconception.

Governments exist to preserve and protect the natural rights of its citizens. For this reason, a nation's government has the right to preserve society by claiming all men as citizens.

SA, CUB, RHA et al, do not protect and preserve natural human rights. They are not governments and have no right to claim you as a member. Therefore, they have no right to charge you a membership fee.

SA, CUB, RHA et al, are in fact no more than RIT established unions to represent different strata of the student body and to act

as an outlet for the students desire for reform and redress.

This is indicated by the SA elections. Students may vote for assorted pairs of losers all of whom lack something; a party, a platform, reliability, any real power to deal with the Institute once elected, and, most of all, they lack anything to give to the students in return for the money, prestige, and almost certain job placement after graduation that they will receive by winning the election. These ramifications are endlessly repeated down the line (CUB, RHA, NRH, ad infinitum) until everyone is somehow connected to one meaningless organization or another.

I am not opposed to our student organizations. It is not their fault that they are inept, powerless, and as honest as Richard Nixon. However, I am opposed to their hand in my wallet. Make all student organization fees voluntary and you will see student leaders climbing over each other to get students involved to pay for their salaries.

It will be argued that many worthwhile organizations would perish if funding became voluntary (**REPORTER**, **Talisman**, free ice cream cones in the CU, the student directory of names and addresses and the orange book). In regard to this I can only say that some have already died a bureaucratic death under the present funding situation. The popular ones, like **Talisman**, do cover their own expenses, and some like **REPORTER**, might cause a run on toilet paper if it ever stopped rolling off the press.

I realize than none of my suggestions will be put into practice. They make sense and are logical. For that reason they cannot possibly fit into the Institute structure. Why am I writing this letter? I am writing this letter to state the obvious because, I have been here for three years and I am tired of waiting for someone else to state the obvious about student governments.

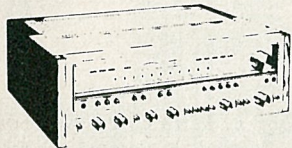
Wayne Perry
Printing III

*(None of your suggestions will be put into practice so long as you are bitter and insulting. Also, you confuse the term "government" with service-organization; let's not muddle terminology when we're speaking of issues; if you want to quibble over definitions, OK, but if you have a real issue—address that. For your own edification, you do not pay for **REPORTER** with any fee. We are partially subsidized as an Institute department under the division of Student Affairs, unlike CUB, SA or RHA. —Editor)*

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AT BOTH THEATRES

Tiger Cagers Victorious In Tourney

BY RONALD F. TUBBS and FLOYD HERRING

PHOTOGRAPHED BY NORM SHAFER

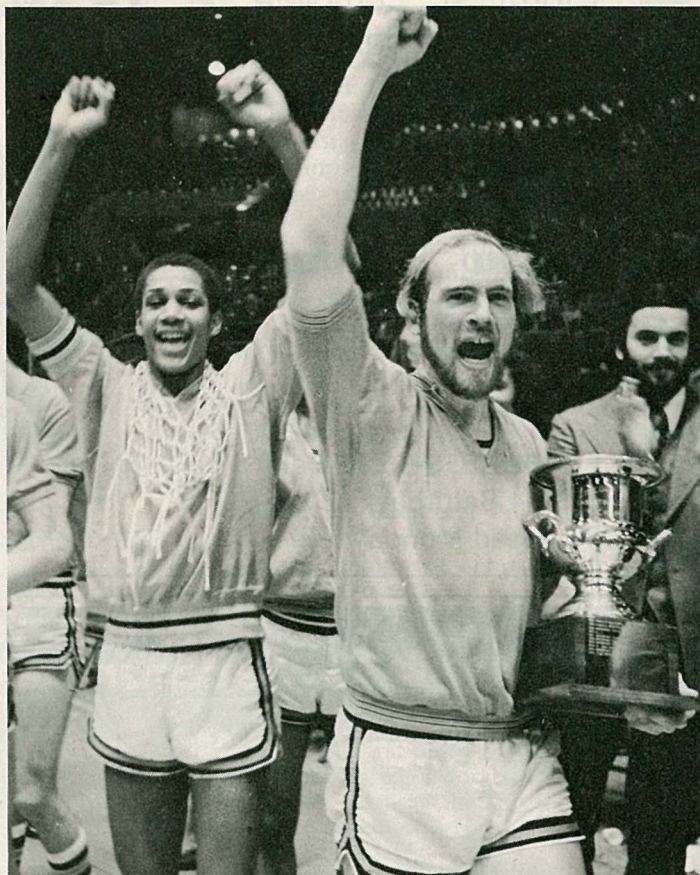
Using four big men and one guard proved to be the key to victory for Bill Carey and his RIT basketball team last weekend in the Lincoln First Bank Basketball Tournament.

The RIT cagers, who were recently 3-10, responded to the change with a convincing 87-72 semifinal victory over Brockport and come-from-behind 68-63 decision over tournament finalist Hobart. As the Tigers squeezed out the close victory over Hobart they earned only their second Lincoln First title in eleven years.

After the victory came at 11:10 pm the Tiger players and bench erupted onto the floor to ceremoniously chop down the net from the basketball rim. Then the team and fans anxiously awaited the presentation of trophies. It was joyous. The weary RIT basketball team lofted the silver goblet skyward in a final victory gesture to the 2500 fans at the War Memorial.

Minutes later in a bustling lockerroom the players were congratulated by Coach Carey. He told them, "It was a complete team effort, everybody played well. As for a tournament team, they could have named 13 [RIT] players—you all contributed."

The players were both elated and exhausted afterwards. Mike Manning said "We were all tired after last night, everybody was tired." Then he went on to ask, "What was the score? I don't even remember the score!...I love it."



Nate Bellamy (left) and Mike Manning exalt with the tourney trophy.

RIT took on a darkhorse status in the tournament when Geneseo (9-6) was named the pre-tourney favorite. But the favored Knights were edged by Fisher in a one point decision two weeks ago. Then Hobart surprised Geneseo 82-71 to enter the finals against RIT.

With the three tournament wins RIT moved its overall record up to 7-11. The Friday night Brockport victory was particularly satisfying in light of a very disappointing four point loss to the same Brockport club one year ago when RIT was 9-1 entering the tourney.

This year the Tiger cagers more than avenged the loss by turning the tables on Brockport in the semifinals Barry Curry paced RIT with 26 points as RIT dominated the rebounds, 50-31, and pulled away by as much as 19 points in the early going.

Against Hobart RIT came out in a daze, shooting poorly and getting stung by hot Statesman shooting. Hobart led 24-11 at one point in the first half before RIT slowly put its game together and burst the visitor's bubble. RIT was within five before the half which ended with the Tigers trailing 32-23.

As the contest wore on RIT went to a defensive press and offensive blitz to catch the Statesmen with 8:13 remaining on Tom Dustman's 15 foot jumper, which made it RIT 47, Hobart 46. After that the Hobart squad pulled to within one, 61-60, on a goaltending call against Tiger Nate Bellamy.

Then big man Stan Purdie (6'2", 238 pounds) went to work scoring two inside shots in the final minute to ice the game. With 43 seconds remaining RIT was ahead to stay 65-60.

Barry Curry hit several clutch foul shots in the stretch to keep RIT alive. The junior guard was 9 for 10 from the line with 21 points for the evening. Purdie hauled down 11 rebounds and added nine tough field goals underneath.

RIT now must win 5 of their last 6 games to break even for a .500 season. The Tigers, now 4-4 in the ICAC, still have to travel to RPI and Ithaca for league contests. St. Lawrence (7-2) took over the top spot in the ICAC with a home court victory over Ithaca (6-2) last weekend.

LINCOLN FIRST RESULTS

Championship Game	
RIT 68	Hobart 63
Consolation Game	
Brockport 76	Geneseo 71
Losers' Consolation	
Roberts 77	Alfred 62
Semifinal Round	
RIT 87	Brockport 72
Hobart 82	Geneseo 71



Curry Named MVP

Junior guard Barry Curry led RIT to the Lincoln First basketball title last Saturday, 68-63. After the game Curry was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

"I think we came out tight," said Curry after the game. "We weren't running and we couldn't control them on defense. When we went to the triangle and two defense, with the two men covering Kolmetz and Silveri, we started to run and get into the game."

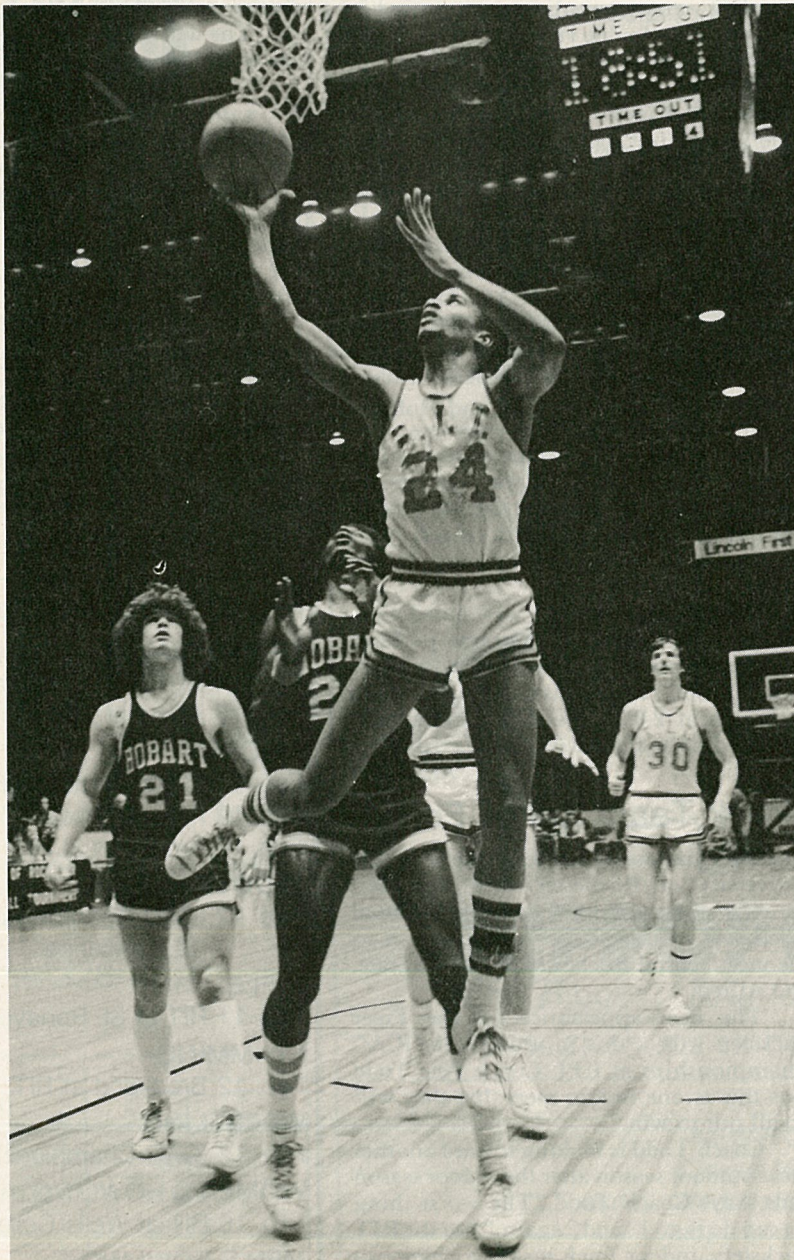
Stan Purdie, the second leading scorer with 18 points tied Tom Dustman in rebounds with 11. Purdie said the reason RIT was able to make up the 24-11 deficit in the first half was because Hobart thought the triangle and two was a man-to-man defense and were unable to handle it. "We went to the boards and got back into the flow of the game in the second half."

Tom Dustman was named to the all-tournament team along with Hobart's Randy Hudson, Rich Kolmetz and Dave Silveri. Dan Panaggio of Brockport was also named to the all-tournament team. Dustman, the 6'5" senior forward said that he thought RIT was hesitating at the beginning of the game when they came out in a 2-1-2 defense. "We started to run and we definitely play better when we can run. I think now we're on the upbeat part of the season."

Nate Bellamy, who ignited RIT in the second half with some key offensive rebounds, thought that the difference in the second half was the poise that RIT showed. "We came out cold in the first half and we weren't taking time on our shots. After we settled down, we got back into the game with Hobart."

RIT head coach Bill Carey, happy over his team's tournament championship said he was worried when his Tigers fell behind 32-23 at the half on their 28 per cent shooting from the field. "We came from behind and played a fine game. I think this game will be a big lift for us for the rest of the season."

—F. HERRING



Tracy Gilmore (top) RIT's leading scorer last year played second fiddle to his teammate, junior guard Barry Curry in this year's Lincoln First Tourney. Curry (bottom) was named the tournament MVP for his 21 points in the Hobart win.

SCOREBOARD



RIT's jubilant basketballers certainly enjoyed their weekend tourney sweep. Looming ahead in the schedule are three ICAC games.

ICAC Basketball Rankings

	LEAGUE		OVERALL	
	W	L	W	L
St. Lawrence	7	2	10	7
Ithaca	6	2	9	5
RPI	4	2	7	7
RIT	4	4	7	11
Hobart	3	6	8	11
Clarkson	2	5	5	9
Alfred	1	6	4	12

Icemen Down Fisher 6-3

The RIT Hockey team scored another victory over the hapless St. John Fisher squad last Sunday night. It was the Tiger's second victory over St. John Fisher, as they had beaten them earlier this season at the RIT rink.

The Tigers travel to Plattsburgh tonight and to Potsdam Saturday, before returning home to face Brockport next Wednesday at 8:15 pm. The Brockport contest is the last home game for the Tigers this season.

Tom Birch paced the Tiger's attack with two goals and an assist, as the Tiger's record jumped to 4-10. St. John Fisher and RIT each took their share of penalties in a wild contest. RIT jumped off to an early

lead, of 3-0, in the first period before holding on for the 6-3 decision.

RIT has come up with two victories in their last three contests. After stunning Geneseo 8-3 they dropped a 13-1 decision to a powerhouse Elmira squad. It appears that Coach Sullivan's squad is making the necessary adjustments to become competitive in league contests.

Tom Birch, freshman left wing, now leads the Tiger's scoring with 6 goals and 13 assists for a total of 19 points. Linemate Glenn Collins is second with 16 points while defenseman Jeff Knisely has totaled 14 points.

—S. GESINGER

Grapplers Host ICACs

The RIT varsity wrestling team proved its strength with double victories over RPI and Ithaca College at RPI on February 5.

These two victories boosted the Tiger's record to 4-0 in the ICAC and 6-4 overall. The victory put them in first place in the league with a chance to win the title with a victory over Brockport, their final dual match.

RIT is looking to the future with hopes of taking the conference crown, and then returning home for the ICAC Championship Tournament here at RIT on Saturday, February 12 at 10 am. The meet will feature the host Tigers battling Alfred, Ithaca, Clarkson, St. Lawrence, RPI and Hobart.

Last week the RIT swimmers were to face Fredonia State and Ithaca College in competition. But due to the state wide natural gas shortage, both meets were postponed to later dates because of cold pools.

Apparently Fredonia was closed completely, and Ithaca has the same problem with their pool as does the RIT swim team. Coach John Buckholts's Tigers remain unbeaten at 2-0 in the ICAC and are 3-1 overall despite the current pool crisis.

—T. ANDERSON

Track Team Takes Fourth

The RIT indoor track team went to the University of Rochester fieldhouse last Saturday afternoon for the fifteenth annual Rochester Relays. RIT finished fourth in the meet behind Rochester, Fredonia State, and Alfred.

The next appearance for the Tiger tracksters will be this Saturday in the ICAC Championships at RPI. Coach Pete Todd says this is one indoor meet that they will go all out to win.

Coach Todd is looking toward another great outdoor season after the indoor season ends. Says Coach Todd, "The worst thing we can do is go 10 and 2 again." For the RIT tracksters, indoor track means a chance to try different events and gradually work toward the outdoor season. Coach Todd's

main goal is to let everyone enjoy the winter season, because once spring hits, it's all serious training and hard work.

In last Saturday's meet, the high scorers for the Tigers were the high jumpers, who took second overall. Willie Barkley paced the jumpers with a six foot, six inch jump, the best individual leap of the meet. RIT's standout 440 yard hurdler, Mark Stebbins, was sidelined last week, but is expected back in action at RPI.

Tiger Tracks

RIT's Uimate Frisbee Team downed the University of Buffalo squad 49-33 last Saturday afternoon. The Tigers outdistanced the visitors 27-12 by the half and then maintained their lead through the second half. The win avenged an earlier one-point loss to Buffalo.

RIT's men's and women's bowling teams are in Buffalo this weekend to compete in the state-wide ACUI tournament. Teams from across the state are entered, trying for first place and a shot at the nationals. Two years ago, RIT captured the state bowling title and went on to finish second in the nationals.

Representing the men will be Joe Stevens, Steve Peles, Gary Stankiewicz, Jim Fichera, and Frank Savine. The women will send Lori Mitrano, Tina Rothrum, Glenna Stephens, Jen Whitman, and Cindy Deluca.

ACUI also sponsors tournaments in table tennis, foosball, billiards, and air-hockey also to be held this weekend in Buffalo. —S. GESINGER

Upcoming Sports

BASKETBALL	
Feb. 14 RIT JV at Villa Maria	7:30
Feb. 16 Alfred at RIT	6&8:00
HOCKEY	
Feb. 11 RIT at Plattsburgh	7:00
Feb. 12 RIT at Potsdam	2:00
Feb. 16 Brockport at RIT	8:15
INDOOR TRACK	
Feb. 12 ICAC Championships at St. Lawrence	1:00
RIFLE	
Feb. 11 RIT at St. Bonaventure	6:00
SWIMMING	
Feb. 12 Brockport at RIT	2:00
WRESTLING	
Feb. 12 ICAC Championships	10:00
WOMEN'S BOWLING	
Feb. 16 RIT at Wells College	6:30
MEN'S BOWLING	
Feb. 17 Eisenhower at RIT	5:00

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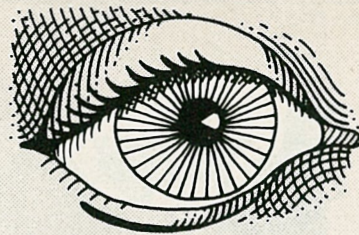
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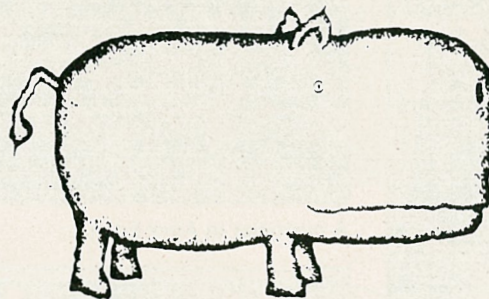
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What's got 40 groovy shops,
a 2,000-gallon salt water aquarium
and is 936 pounds overweight?



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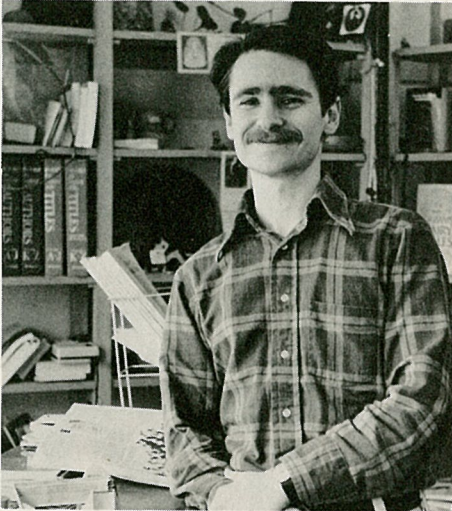
Thursday and Friday 11-9

Sunday 12-5

REPROVIEW

A Visit To Park Avenue

By LYNN BOYD



Rafe Martin of the Oxcart Bookshop.



Nancy Powderly of After Eden.



If you've never ventured into the Monroe-Park Avenue area of Rochester, you may not know what you are missing. Among the antique shops and huge, rambling houses are a splendid variety of intriguing shops ranging from health food to used books and records.

All In The Same Block

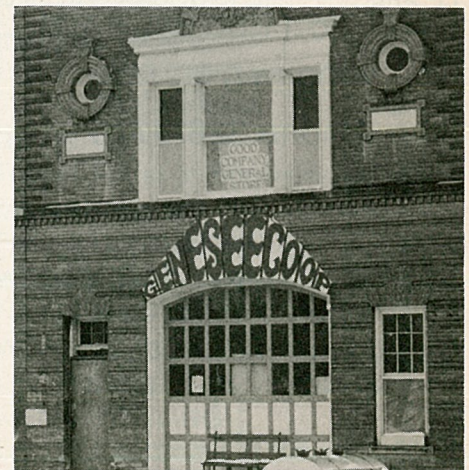
Between Oxford and Goodman Streets on Monroe Avenue is the Genesee Co-op, the Oxcart Bookshop, Mostly Scandinavian, After Eden, The Herb Garden, and many more.

The Oxcart Bookshop at 676 Monroe Avenue, has a limited selection of interesting books concentrating mostly on Zen and Eastern philosophy but also carries a stock of children's books, cookbooks, "how-to" manuals, feminist literature, and a great range of beautiful calendars, postcards, bookplates, and posters.

Mostly Scandinavian is just that. Every type of clog you could ever conceive of is



A customer in After Eden.



sold here; not to mention thousands of other handcrafted Scandinavian items from toys to jewelry, pottery, a bit of clothing, mobiles, and household knick-knacks.

After Eden at 655 Monroe Avenue, sounds like a great name for a quaint bar, but, surprise! It is a used clothing store. In fact, After Eden is the best used clothing store I've seen this side of Burlington, Vermont. Before you go to Sibley's for a spring wardrobe, check After Eden's art deco styles and prices. (Yes, they do have blue jeans, bathrobes, jewelry, blouses, jackets, sweaters, garters, shoes, long johns, hats, fur coats, and shirts.)

Genesee Co-op is a touch and go place as far as produce is concerned but well stocked in dairy products, dried fruits, herbs, spices, rice and macaronis. Located in a renovated fire house, the second floor is divided into community space and a dry goods store. The ground floor is devoted to organic groceries and a natural foods restaurant appropriately named The Regular Restaurant. It's located at 713 Monroe Avenue.

On The Next Avenue Over

Park Avenue runs parallel to and approximately four blocks north of Monroe Avenue. This street is studded from Alexander Street to Culver Road with more shops worth discovering.

Parkleigh Pharmacy is situated on the corner of Park Avenue and Goodman Street and is far from an ordinary drugstore. The pharmacy is divided into three rooms: the 'pharmacy', a snackbar/coffee shop, and a small shop filled with culinary delights. The pharmacy has a great selection of cards, clothes, handmade toys, Indian bedspreads, backgammon boards, and all the things you'd expect to find in a drugstore. The culinary shop carries woks, quiche pans, cookbooks, a variety of coffees, baskets, pastry blenders, cutting boards, place mats, teas, tea balls, and more. The snackbar is self explanatory but I recommend the cheese-cake.

Casa Artesania is down the street from Parkleigh on the second floor of an old yellow house at 251 Park Avenue. Mostly a clothing store, Casa Artesania also has jewelry and a beautiful selection of Mexican and South American pottery, metalcraft, and stoneware. The prices are great and right now Casa Artesania is having a one-half-off sale on their clothes.

The Rainforest Ltd. is in the same block with the Star Super Market, Lilac Laundry, The Pub, and the Frog Pond. The Rainforest is a plant store, a bit expensive in my opinion, but they do have some very exotic plants. Their plants are all healthy and the clerks know how to care for plants in any condition and can tell you what you're doing wrong. The Rainforest is located at 654 Park Avenue.

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Wednesday Feb. 16

Thursday Feb. 17

Friday Feb. 18

10 am—4 pm

Union Lobby

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday, February 11

Be sure to be in the Ritskellar at 4:30 today for the announcement of the SA Election winners.

WINTER WEEK '77—RIT Brick City Players present Steam Bath, a humorous look at the notions we have of life after death, 8 pm in Ingle, \$1.

Valentine Semi-formal, 9 pm to 1 am in the Shultz Center Cabaret Room at Nazareth, live entertainment and dancing, \$1.50 per person.

Coffee House, Sol Heumann, first floor south lounge, 7:30-12 midnight, FREE.

FILM—Talisman presents Speedy, 7:30 and 10 pm in Webb, \$1.25.

All These Women (1964), Dryden Theatre, 8 pm, call 271-4090.

White Ox Films offers Fellini Satyricon, Eisenhart Auditorium in the RMSC, 7:15 and 9 pm, \$1.75 students. 2001, U of R Strong Auditorium, 7 and 10 pm, \$1.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Your Request Show with Bob Dye, 6-8 pm.

DRAMA/DANCE—The Memorial Art Gallery of the U of R presents a Roman Deca-Dance from 8-12 pm with Duke Jupiter and Quintasia, free wine, dancing, surprises, \$6 at the Gallery door.

SPORTS—Women's Hockey vs. Clarkson, 6 pm in the Ritter Ice Rink.

Saturday, February 12

WINTER WEEK '77—RIT Brick City Players present Steam Bath, a humorous look at the notions we have of life after death, 8 pm in Ingle, \$1.

Walt Atkinson will be in concert in the Shultz Center Cabaret Room at Nazareth from 9 pm to 1 am. FREE.

A concert featuring Catch a Rising Star will be in the College-Alumni Union from 9 pm to 1 am, cash bar and refreshments, FREE.

Disco, in the Ritskellar from 9 pm to 2 am, cash bar and refreshments, FREE.

FILM—Talisman presents That's Entertainment, Part II, 7:30 and 10 pm in Webb, \$1.25. Kidnapped is the Munchkin Matinee in Webb, 2 pm, \$50.

White Ox Films offers Fellini Satyricon, St. Basil Auditorium on the St. John Fisher Campus, 7:15 and 9 pm, \$1.75 students.

Day of the Locust, U of R Hubbell Auditorium, 7:30 and 10 pm, \$1.

DRAMA/DANCE—Neil Simon's hilarious comedy Plaza Suite will be performed at the Eastman Theatre, 8:30 pm, tickets are \$7.50 to \$3.50, call the RPO at 454-2620 for more information.

The Nazareth Tic-Toc Players will present their version of The Great Cross Country Race for children and their escorts in the Nazareth Arts Center Main Auditorium, 11 am and 2 pm, adults \$1 and children \$2.

The Mime Workshop, 50 Chestnut Plaza presents a Clown Show with Bob Berky at 2:30 pm, \$1.25 and Spectrum at 8 pm, \$3, call 232-7574.

PARTIES—Commuter Organization Cabin Party at Mendon Ponds, 12 noon to whenever, open to all.

SPORTS—JV Wrestling vs. St. Lawrence and U of R, 2 pm in the RIT Gym. Varsity Wrestling for the ICAC Championships—7 colleges, 10 am in the RIT Gym.

Sunday, February 13

WINTER WEEK '77—Bloody Mary Brunch, Kearney Dining Hall at Nazareth, 10:30 am to 1 pm, \$1.75.

Coffee House with live entertainment featuring You Can't Dance, Shultz Center Cabaret Room at Nazareth, 9 pm to 12:30 am. FREE.

FILM—Talisman presents, Arthur Rubenstein—Love of Life, 7:30 and 10 pm in Ingle, \$50.

Back by popular demand, the Rochester Museum and Science Center presents a historic slide show documentary Salute to the Tall Ships, in the Eisenhart Auditorium, 2 and 4 pm, doors open at 1 pm for \$2.50 ticket purchase and exhibits.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Transcendental Meditation Show, 1 pm; Dagnet, 1:30 pm; Nightbird & Co. featuring Alison Steele and special guest, 7 pm.

Don't forget the concert with Renaissance and the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra at 8 pm in the Eastman Theatre if you were lucky enough to get a ticket.

The George Eastman House will host the Apple Hill Chamber Players performing Quartet in E Flat Major by Anton Dvorak, 8 pm in the Marble Room tickets at the door \$3 each, \$5 families, call 271-3361.

The Memorial Art Gallery of the U of R presents a concert of Baroque music at 3 pm, FREE.

LECTURES, SEMINARS AND WORKSHOPS—The Monroe County Unit of the American Cancer Society will be conducting the first Stop Smoking Program beginning at 7 pm in the Main Conference Room of the Rochester General Hospital and meeting for six consecutive Sunday evenings. To register call the ACS at 461-3800.

Monday, February 14

TELEVISION—STS: News, 12:30 pm; Zorro Part 6, 1 pm; William A. Reedy Memorial Lecture Part 2, 1:30 pm; News, 7 pm; No Man Is an Island, 7:30 pm.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Something New—current LP played in its entirety, 10 pm.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS—American Farm School Program, CU Cafeteria, 6 pm, contact Mr. Eisenhart at 473-2657.

The Monroe County Unit of the American Cancer Society will be conducting the second Stop Smoking Program beginning at 7:30 pm in the Main Conference Room of the Rochester General Hospital and meeting for six consecutive Monday evenings. To register call the ACS at 461-3800.

Tuesday, February 15

FILM—I Am A Camera (1955), Dryden Theatre, 8 pm, call 271-4090.

Handmade Japanese Paper, Art of the Hygushi, Memorial Art Gallery of the U of R, 8 pm, call 275-3081.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Audio Maximus, 10 pm.

TELEVISION—STS: News, 12:30 pm, Zorro Part 6, 1 pm; News, 3:15 pm; William A. Reedy Memorial Lecture, 3:45 pm.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS—SPSE/SPMTE Speaker Series with Dr. George C. Higgins of the Eastman Kodak Research Laboratories on Image Quality Criteria, 1 pm in Webb.

Vets Club Meeting, 1 pm in the 5th floor ROTC Lounge in the Alumni Building.

BFA Lecture Series with Bruce Horowitz, recipient of the 1976-77 CAPS fellowship, MFA from the Visual Studies Workshop, 1 pm in A-100.

Wednesday, February 16

FILM—Lady with a Dog (1959), Dryden Theatre, 8 pm, call 271-4090.

Lawrence of Arabia, U of R Strong Auditorium, 7:30 pm, \$75.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Something New—current LP played in entirety, 10 pm.

TELEVISION—STS: News, 12:30 pm, Zorro part 6, 1 pm; Zorro part 6, 6:45 pm; News, 7 pm; No Man Is An Island, 7:30 pm.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS—An art history lecture, A Sour Apple in the Cider Press—David Gilmour Blythe and the American Genre Tradition the program in the Spotlight Series at the Memorial Art Gallery of the U of R at 10:30 am with coffee at 10 am.

SPORTS—JV Basketball vs. Alfred at 6 pm, Varsity Basketball vs. Alfred at 8 pm in the RIT Gym.

JV Wrestling vs. Oswego, 7 pm in the RIT Gym.

Thursday, February 17

FILM—Bicycle Thieves (1948), Dryden Theatre, 8 pm, call 271-4090.

The RMSC Classic Films Series presents a W.C. Fields Festival at 2 and 8 pm, admission included in the regular Museum admission.

TELEVISION—STS: News, 12:30 pm; No Man Is An Island, 7:30 pm; News, 3 pm; William A. Reedy Memorial Lecture Part 2, 3:30 pm.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Thursday Night Alive—unreleased live music from various artists, 10 pm.

The History of the Future Show, starring Zenith Effluveum, a concert to benefit outcoming prison inmates sponsored by The Center and The House of Guitars will be held from 7:30 to 11 pm at the Triangle Community Center, corner of North and Andrews, tickets, \$3 at all Record Theatre Outlets, House of Guitars, and The Center.

DRAMA/DANCE—Rogers and Hammerstein's Oklahoma will be presented in the Eastman Theatre by the Young Americans, 8 pm, tickets on sale at Original Performances, 270 Midtown Plaza, call 325-1070.

LECTURES, SEMINARS AND WORKSHOPS—The Chemistry Department Seminar Program will have Dr. David Hilborn of RIT speaking on Characterization of the Lectin from the Fava Bean, 4 pm in room 3178 of the College of Science.

SPORTS—Men's and Women's Bowling vs. Eisenhower, 5 pm in the Game Room.

CONTINUING EVENTS

Keep up to date with campus news—watch STS Channel 6 daily at 12:30 pm.

A Valentine Arts & Crafts Show at the Lincoln First Bank Concourse will be held through February 12, FREE to the public.

Bevier Gallery presents the recent work of three faculty artists, Sheila Wells—Sue Carter—Angela Fina, through February 23.

A special exhibition of the life and works of Charles Dickens is now being shown at the Ruch Rhees Library at the U of R through February 25.

Ernie Fenderson, photographs in the Glass Case on the first floor of the Gannett building, February 14-25, and Dick Swift's second year BFA class in the Little Gallery through February 25.

MFA Thesis of Penny Rakoff in the MFA Gallery on the third floor of the Gannett Building, February 13-19.

Xerox Square Exhibit Center—Latin Excellence: Invitational Exhibit of Contemporary Hispanic Art, through March 20.

The Memorial Art Gallery of the U of R presents Tunisian Mosaics; 1976 Jurors Award Show—Sun Young han Lee; Thomans Band; Children's Art, all until February 20.

The Visual Studies Workshop, 4 Wlton St., presents an exhibition of photographer-printmaker John Wood through February 22, call Annie Searle at 442-8676.

The story of the sun, our parent star, is the subject of the new RMSC Planetarium show Sunward! Call 224-6060 for show times.

If your club or organization would like its activities to appear in WHAT'S HAPPENING, please bring the information to REPORTER office in the basement of the Union by the Friday afternoon, one week before publication. The RIT Community would like to hear from you. —LTW

continued from page 11

grams. This is why there are only four GET chapters remaining today.

Mr. Rimer, who, half in jest, calls RIT "the citadel of printing knowledge," is closing out his last few weeks as GET's president. His successor, yet to be elected, will take over during the first week of spring quarter. Mr. Rimer does not know what direction the fraternity will take, but suspects that GET will re-initiate its drive to get more printing students involved in GET.

—J. VALLONE



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